

RIOTING IN OHIO

Youngstown Burning and Troops Have been called

Youngstown, Ohio, Jan. 7.—Four men were killed, 14 persons, including a woman, wounded, more than 15 city blocks were destroyed by fire with a loss estimated at \$800,000 and state troops were called out to restore order as the result of rioting in East Youngstown following a battle between a crowd of strike sympathizers and armed guards at the plant of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company tonight.

The bridge from East Youngstown to Struthers was burned to prevent rioters from entering the town. Two companies of United States regulars from Columbus are reported to have been ordered to East Youngstown because of the looting and burning of the postoffice.

The trouble was the culmination of a strike of laborers which began at the plant of the Republic Iron & Steel company a week ago and spread to the plants of the tube company, the Youngstown Iron & Steel company and the Brier Hill Steel company, all "independent" concerns. The men demand 25c an hour, the companies offer increases of 19 1/2 to 22 1/2c per hour.

The trouble started early this morning when strike sympathizers and workers at the sheet and tube plant clashed. Stones were thrown and several shots were fired, but no one was injured. Later in the afternoon a riot occurred just outside the tube company's plant and two men were injured so badly they were taken to a hospital.

Mob Stones Police.
The most serious trouble started tonight when the day shift at the sheet and tube mills left work. A mob of 6,000 gathered at the entrance to the works and stoned a squad of private police in charge of Chief J. M. Woltz of the sheet and tube company force.

According to the statement made by Woltz, he fired a blank shot in the air to scare the crowd and then firing became general. Nineteen in the crowd were wounded, following which the mob frenzied, surged into the East Youngstown business district and set fire to several buildings. As the torch was applied to a clothing store and then to a jewelry store, the looting began. A saloon was fired and looted, the liquor being distributed through the crowd.

The Youngstown fire department went to the scene of the fires, but was driven off by the crowd. The East Youngstown department also attempted to check the blaze, but the hose was cut and the firemen driven away. The flames quickly spread and more than 15 buildings were destroyed. More than 20 families are reported homeless as a result of the fire which at an early hour still was burning beyond control.

Sheriff Asks Help.
Sheriff Umstead found the situation beyond his control and asked that state troops be sent here. Governor Willis ordered the Fifth regiment, with headquarters at Cleveland, and the Eighth regiment, with headquarters at Bucyrus, to this city. The Fourth regiment at Columbus was ordered to mobilize and move to the scene of the trouble as soon as possible.

The one man who was killed has not been identified. He was fatally shot while attempting to loot a store in East Youngstown. Some one inside the store fired the shot.

Shortly before midnight mob leaders broke into a freight car containing 500 pounds of dynamite. They took the dynamite and started toward the residential part of East Youngstown, declaring they would blow that section of the city to pieces.

An unidentified foreigner was seen looting the postoffice building shortly before fire destroyed the structure. A policeman fired at the man who was hit in the right leg. The man, however, escaped in the darkness.

Flames Beyond Control.
At midnight the flames were still beyond control. Rioters broke into a saloon in Wilson street and carried away hundreds of dollars' worth of bottled wines, beers and whiskey. After looting the saloon they set it on fire. The building, which was a three-story building, was destroyed.

The saloon, not only of the city of Youngstown but those of Mahoning and Trumbull counties as well, will be closed indefinitely on account of today's rioting in East Youngstown. The order for closing all of the saloons of the two counties was issued tonight by the state liquor license commission.

Fifty rioters were arrested by the police and placed in the East Youngstown town lockup. When the police were compelled to leave the jail in order to patrol the fire zone, about 100 strikers congregated about the place and threatened to forcibly release the men. Major W. H. Cunningham at once swore in 50 deputies and ordered them to remain on duty at the jail throughout the night.

Robbers Obtain Million Dollars.
St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 7.—Robbers last night obtained one million dollars in negotiable internal revenue stamps and several thousand dollars in cash as the result of probably the most skillful and successful crime of the character in the history of the Northwest. Blowing a large safe in the old federal building at Fifth and Washburn streets without attracting attention the robbers selected their loot with comparative leisure and rejected a large quantity of stamps that were unobtainable. They then made their escape without leaving the slightest trace of their movements. The robbery was not discovered until the building was opened for business today.

It will be two days before E. J. Lynch, revenue collector in whose office the robbery was committed, can determine the exact amount obtained by the criminals.

Obviously well informed, the robbers effected an entrance to Mr. Lynch's office and with apparent deliberation, used an electric drill to open a hole five inches in diameter in the outer door of the big vault.

Despite the fact the building is situated almost in the center of the downtown across from the city hall and court house and but one square from several of the city's principal hotels, no one could be found who had heard a noise of an explosion during the night.

Struggle Now Most Intense.
London, Jan. 8.—Dealing with the situation in Russia, the Times' Petrograd correspondent says the Russian success threatens Pinsk with envelopment from the south, while in the Czernowitz region the Austrians savage counter-attacks shatter themselves mainly against the stone wall of the Russian offensive.

"The fighting in the Styria region," the correspondent adds, "threatens to increase in fierceness and obstinacy as the Russian offensive develops, seeing that the Austro-Germans are tenaciously hanging on to the region of Rafalovska and Czartorysk as a screen to Kovel and a link between the Austro-Germans in Galicia and the northern army."

London, Jan. 7, 9:45 p. m.—Some idea of the determined nature of the Russian blow on the Bessarabian front is conveyed by Petrograd dispatches today, which state that the Russians for fifty hours concentrated 400 guns on the Austrian positions at Czernowitz, as a preparation for infantry attack. The Russian communications do not yet claim that Czernowitz has fallen but dispatches from German sources admit the Teutonic position there is critical.

It is not yet clear whether the Russian operations in this theater herald a big general offensive movement of all the Russian armies from the Baltic to the Rumanian border or merely indicate a diversion of unparalleled magnitude and fierceness designed to weaken the pressure of the central powers in the Balkans and incidentally on the Italian front.

MANY MISTAKES OF IAN HAMILTON

New York, Jan. 7.—"On the grave of Erasmus at Basle is written the significant word 'Terminus.' It is not time that the same word is written over the career and writings of General Sir Ian Hamilton."

This was the comment of Ellis Ashmead-Bartlett, the noted war correspondent, in summing up a critical analysis of General Hamilton's report on the Dardanelles operations. The report was made public in London yesterday.

"A foolhardy expedition headed by woefully weak officers—the monumental fiasco of history," was another expression used by Ashmead-Bartlett. He was an eye-witness to practically all the principal operations on the Gallipoli peninsula.

"The British empire stands aghast at what General Hamilton's report reveals," he said, "I am unable to conceive the extent of public feeling should the mothers and fathers who sacrificed their sons become fully aware of what happened at Gallipoli."

Analyze the Report.
Ashmead-Bartlett was asked to analyze the Hamilton report for the International News Service. In the analysis he asks many pointed questions concerning major movements to which General Hamilton either refers briefly or fails to mention.

"The Gallipoli campaign failed because it ought never to have been undertaken under such conditions and in such a country," said Ashmead-Bartlett.

"Troops were sent to attack positions which no general acquainted with modern warfare would have attempted to attack. Sir Ian Hamilton's attempt to make out that his strategic plan almost succeeded is absolute nonsense."

"Why did the Australian force suffer 12,000 casualties and never reach its objective? A few ghurkas actually reached the summit of Chanak Bahr, which is only one of the lower ridges leading up to Sari Bair and Koca Chemen Tepe, the real objective."

"The losses were so terrible in these attacks that even if the troops had reached the highest ridges, which they never did, it would have been utterly impossible for them to have maintained themselves. They could have been driven off by even a mild counter-attack."

Fixes Blame on Hamilton.
"Sir Ian Hamilton may hope to deceive the general public. But he cannot hope to deceive those who were on the spot and know."

"He may try to put the blame on General Spottwood, but the real burden of responsibility rests upon his own shoulders and on those of his chief of staff."

"Why were inexperienced troops employed for the first landing at Suvla bay when two Australian brigades, or even the Twenty-ninth division, which they did not hesitate to call upon later, could have been utilized for this purpose?"

"Why were thousands of lives thrown away in an abortive attack on the front of the vineyard of Achibaba in what was supposed to be a feint attack?"

"Why were 2500 men of the First Australian division sent to their doom to win the useless position of Lone Pine?"

"Why were thousands more lives thrown away in useless attacks from Quinn's, Pope's and Courtney's posts, which had nothing whatever to do with the main operation?"

"Why, if his objective was to get astride the peninsula, did General Hamilton throw the main weight of his attack against the side of Koca Chemen Tepe lay in an impossible country when apparently his real objective was to seize Anafarta hill?"

CONSULS SET AT LIBERTY BY THE ENTENTE ALLIES.
Paris, Jan. 7, 11:10 a. m.—A dispatch to the Havas agency from Athens, under date of January 6, says

IS NEW WARDEN OF SING SING PRISON
George W. Kirchwey, dean of the School of Law of Columbia University since 1901, has been appointed acting warden of Sing Sing prison to succeed Thomas Mott Osborne, the former warden of the noted penal institution on the Hudson River. Dr. Kirchwey has promised the convicts a continuation of the humanitarian policies of the former warden and asked co-operation and support of the prisoners.

"SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND"
Tommy (on shore leave from the front, during Zeppelin raid) I never saw anything like these blooming Germans for getting information. Alf. Now, 'ow did they know we was 'ome?—London Opinion.

SMOOT BILL HAS MET OPPOSITION
Washington, Jan. 7.—Secretary Lane has submitted to the senate public lands committee an adverse report on Senator Smoot's bill to grant a million acres of land to Utah to recompense the state for suppressing Indian outbreaks. The secretary contends that grants of public lands for purposes stated by the bill are not in accord with good policy, as the public lands should be held for actual settlers and for the conservation of power and reservoir sites, oil, coal and phosphates for general public use.

A Swiss jeweler has made a filigree finger ring small enough to be passed through the eye of a fine needle. It is understood that it will be used as a crown by one of the Balkan kings.

Just a Word to the "Kiddies"

This painting stunt is just a free-will offering of The Standard to the "Kiddies"—any one over 12 years, in the slang of the "Movies," ceases to be a "kid." No one over 12 can help the "Kiddies" do the drawing or paintings, and to stop it the judges are authorized to make an investigation. If the indications show that the winners have had "outside" help they may be required to appear before the judges and repaint the pictures. So be careful "Kiddies." It is unfair to have a little shaver work each evening to paint a picture and then find that he must compete with an artist of mature age. A square deal will be demanded by the judges.

What Struck the Serenader?
Complete the picture by drawing a line through the dots. Begin at No. 1 and take them numerically.

AUTOMATICS AND FIELD GLASSES
Paris, Jan. 7.—The Germans have already begun to replace their shortage of men with an increased number of weapons, says La Liberté. According to this report, a few of the men are armed with deadly non-recoiling automatic rifles, capable of firing ten shots before they are recharged. Machine guns concealed in invisible concrete shelters replace an entire company.

The French officers also are impressed with the profusion with which field glasses have been distributed. They now form part of the equipment of nearly every captured German private.

AVIATOR'S WIFE SEEKS DIVORCE
London, Jan. 7, 11:24 p. m.—Mrs. Claude Grahame-White, wife of the well-known aviator, who is now a flight commander of the royal naval air service, has filed a petition for the restitution of her conjugal rights, an action which ordinarily is the prelude to a suit for divorce.

Claude Grahame-White and Dorothy Cadwell Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Leroy Taylor of New York, were married in Wiltford, England, in June, 1912. The couple first became acquainted in mid-ocean and later Miss Taylor became interested in aviation and was one of the regular attendants at Grahame-White's aviation meetings at Herndon. Before their marriage she made several flights with Grahame-White, and a month after the marriage flew across the English channel with her husband.

NAUGHTY WIND
"I notice you haven't quite got your sea legs yet, madam."
"Well, you wouldn't notice it if it wasn't for the wind."—Jack-o-Lantern.

A GOOD START.
"I hear, old man, that you are going to start housekeeping. What have you got toward it?"
"A wife."—Boston Transcript.

MINE DESTROYS PASSENGER SHIP
Paris, Jan. 7.—Two hundred passengers perished when an Italian steamship was sunk by a mine near San Giovanni di Medua on the Albanian coast. On board were 425 Montenegrin recruits from the United States.

The vessel, laden with a large quantity of foodstuffs, was bound from Brindisi, on the Italian coast, across the Adriatic, when it struck a mine just off the port of Medua and quickly went to the bottom.

News of the disaster was given out officially by the Montenegrin consulate here tonight.

According to dispatches from Athens, great anxiety is felt there over the fate of nine ships laden with grain, recently purchased in America. None of the nine vessels has either

JOHNNY ERTLE ASPIRES TO BE REAL BANTAM CHAMP BEFORE YEAR CLOSES

One of the important fistic events of 1916 is sure to be the promised battle between Kid Williams of Baltimore, bantamweight champ, and Johnny Ertle of St. Paul, challenger. In the recent battle between this pair, Ertle was declared the winner on a foul, but he was not given the title because the bout was fought in Minnesota, a no-decision state.

Venustiano Carranza
CARRANZA'S prominent part in Mexican affairs is better understood when viewed in conjunction with his earlier life and activities and the whole troubled chapter of modern Mexican history.

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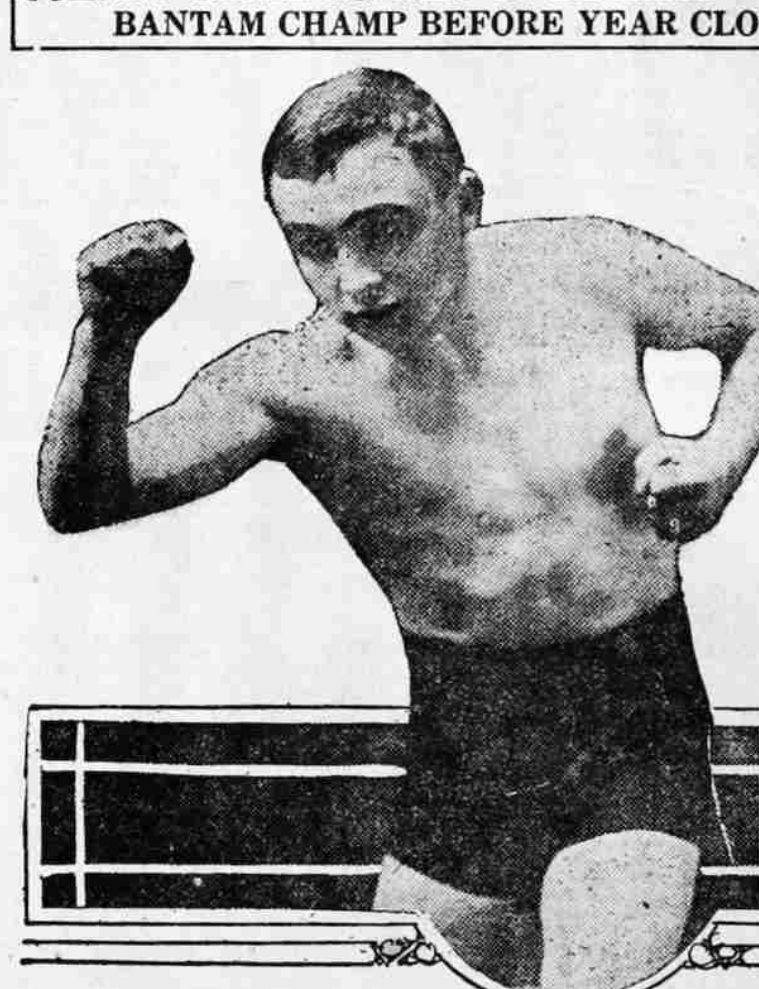
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